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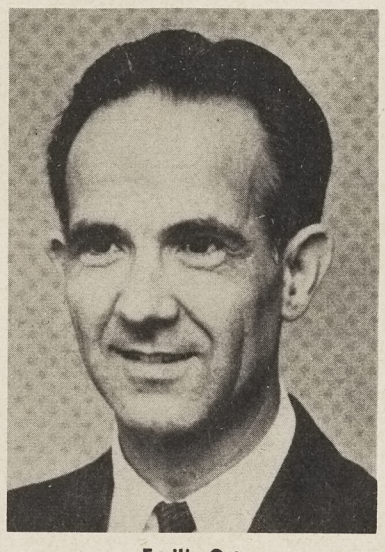
Pianist Osta to Honor Albeniz In Concert Here

Spanish music will be the main features of Emilio Osta's piano concert tonight at 8:30 in the library lecture hall.

Osta is professor of music at University of Arizona in Tucson. He has been appearing publicly since he was seven years old, when he played in the old Hippodrome Theatre in San Francisco.

He has made concert tours throughout the world, and is widely accepted as one of the world's authorities on Spanish music. A critic on the Tucson, Arizona "Star" commented on his facility, "He has the rhythmic sense of a Spanish dancer."

Mr. Osta will include in his program compositions by Albeniz, Turina, Granados, de Falla and Padre Soler.



Emilio Osta

The performance will be open to the public without charge.

Charity Week Begins Next Monday Proceeds Will Be Donated to WUS

Festivities of the third annual charity week begin Monday with all proceeds going to World University Service and local charities.

Ann Warren, general chairman, predicted last year's proceeds of $420 will be easily topped before Friday.

The beards have been raised, prizes have been gathered from donors, food has been ordered and all final preparations are now under way.

Highlight of the week will be Friday's salmon barbecue, carnival and dance. For a dollar, the evening includes a salmon dinner with salad, beverage, bread and dessert; the carnival set up by campus clubs with games of skill, old-time movies and refreshments being offered.

The announcement of the winners of Buffalo Bill-Calamity Jane contest, (those running are Lee Roy Gutierrez, Bob Scardina, John Olivetti, Jan Blackley, Pam Parker and Connie O'Conner), the drawing for the car donated by Monterey Dodge, the judging of the beard growing contest and the awarding of the banner to the best decorated booth will take place before the dance. Dancing, with Ernie Osborne's band, will last from 9 to 12.

WUS CHARITY WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Monday, April 25
- Men slaves sale
- Pie-eating contest

Tuesday, April 26
- Reverse slave day
- Ball and chain race
- Keg roll

Wednesday, April 27
- Leg-A-Roo auction

Thursday, April 28
- Wash-a-car-for-charity
- Faculty-student volleyball game
- Lost and found auction

Friday, April 29
- Everyone dresses in western garb
- Quick draw contest (for men)
- Nail driving contest (for women)
- Afternoon sports
- Greased pig contest
- Tug of war between the freshmen and sophomores
- Salmon barbecue
- Carnival dance

Week Long Events
- Guess weight of golden nugget
- Calamity Jane-Buffalo Bill election
- Raffle tickets on sale for car
- Barbecue-Carnival-Dance tickets on sale

68 Attend Annual Journalism Day

Sixty-eight students from six Peninsula high schools visited MPC's campus yesterday for the fourth annual Journalism Day.

The event-filled day was sponsored by the Press Club and Journalism Department.

Max Tadlock, speech instructor, keynoted the morning session on "World Shrinking via Communications."

Senator Fred S. Farr, Carmel, was interviewed in a press conference at which students took notes for a news writing contest. Other students competed in sports, headline and feature writing.

Cartooning and commercial art careers were discussed by Richard Bibler, art instructor, at a luncheon attended by students and journalism advisors from Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Junipero Memorial, Santa Catalina and Robert Louis Stevenson high schools.

The visitors broke into smaller groups for afternoon workshops on News and Editorial Writing, Magazine Writing and Layout, Sports Writing and Photography.

'El Yanqui' Wins Award From Press Association

"El Yanqui" has been awarded a First Place Certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, it was learned this week.

The award was for overall excellence of issues published from May through last November. In a point scoring system which took content, writing, make-up and "individuality" into consideration, El Yanqui scored 919 out of a possible 1,000.

The Association, which has its headquarters at Columbia University, New York, conducts an annual contest for college newspapers throughout the country.

Seven MPC Students Attend MUN at Berkeley

Seven MPC students attended the tenth commemorative session of the Model United Nations at Berkeley's University of California.

Housed at Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, they participated in four days of committee meetings and legislative sessions.

Thursday and Friday were spent in committee meetings. Resolutions to be put before the General Assembly were discussed. The MPC delegates representing Brazil, also attended meetings of the Latin Bloc.

Due to the crowded convention schedule, caucus meetings were often called as late as midnight. By political maneuvering and respect gained from committee participation, MPC attained a position of leadership in caucus and committee.

Pete Mourer and Dick VanAuken both served as chairmen of their committees, and Ken Jones worked extensively with the Secretariat.

Bill Debated

Saturday was devoted to a meeting of the General Assembly, where bills passed out of committees were debated and voted upon. The question of admission of Red China was brought up in the morning, and in the afternoon disarmament, the question of Algeria, the South African situation, economic aid, and the UN budget were discussed.

It was decided that a disarmament commission would be set up to govern the use of nuclear weapons, that self-determination would be allowed people of Algeria, and that economic aid would be increased for underdeveloped nations.

The General Assembly also called for an immediate end to the aparthied policy in South Africa, and decided not to admit Red China to the MUN.

The conference closed Saturday evening with a formal banquet and addresses by the Secretary General of MUN and John Cabot Lodge, Under-Secretary of Labor.

MPC students attending the conference were Ken Jones, Pete Mourer, Dick VanAuken, Anne Tweedy, Bob Simmons, Tina Veloz, and faculty advisor, Dr. N. Ray Gilmore.

Electronics Club Visits San Jose Corporation

The Electronics Club sponsored a trip for 35 students to Jennings Radio Manufacturing Corporation and International Business Machines, two of San Jose's big businesses.

The group, made up of club members and their friends, was chaperoned on the March 30 trek by MPC electronics instructors Gary Eldridge, Stephen James, Charles Mulkey and Owen Patrick.

At IBM students toured the plant which produces the 305 Ramac system. Ramac is a digital computer used in large companies for inventory checkups, complete accounting and bookkeeping.

Verna White Keynotes 1960 Career Conference

Dr. Verna White, Director of Education, Office of Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, keynoted this year's Career Conference for Women. She traced the progress made by women in this century in various career fields, notably in education and the professions.

She emphasized that women are being accepted as cooperative partners in the work-a-day world, getting equivalent educations, being called upon to fill traditionally male jobs, even receiving equal pay in many fields.

Dr. White warned that women must be careful to treat their new position with a certain humility. There is some question whether they can take their place with men on the job without abdicating their traditional position in the home. "Will Success Spoil American Women?"

'Crucible' to Play Here May 23-28

The MPC drama department will present "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, Monday, May 23 through Saturday, May 28, nightly at 8:30.

In the triangle of 'evil' existing in Salem, 1692, are Mary Weisiger as Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor; Dave Conley, John Proctor and Nancy Wooliever, Abigail, the Proctor's ex-maid.

The supporting cast so far includes: Jack Greene, Mr. Putnam; Raya Schooley, Mrs. Putnam; Ed Rush, Mr. Hale; Gerard Naczek, Giles Corey and Pam Parker, Julia Kahle, Marie Hummel, Sharon Jones as the "accused and the accusers!"

E. C. FORSYTH TO TALK ON 'CAMERA INTO THE LIGHT'

Edward C. Forsyth, retired admiral and one of California's best-known amateur photographers, will lecture on "Camera Into the Light" next Thursday evening April 28, at 8 p.m. in the library lecture hall.

An exhibit of his photographs opened last Monday and will continue through April 29.

Mr. Forsyth, interested in the camera art for some 40 years, is a past president of the Padre Trails Camera Club, and founder of the "6 C's"—Central Coast Counties Camera Club Council.

He is best known for his landscapes and seascapes. He has photographed all 21 of California's Missions and has several prints in the permanent collection of Mission San Juan Bautista.

Forsyth's will be the second in the photography lecture series here this spring. Wynn Bullock will speak Thursday, May 26, on "Creative Seeing in Photography."

Correction!

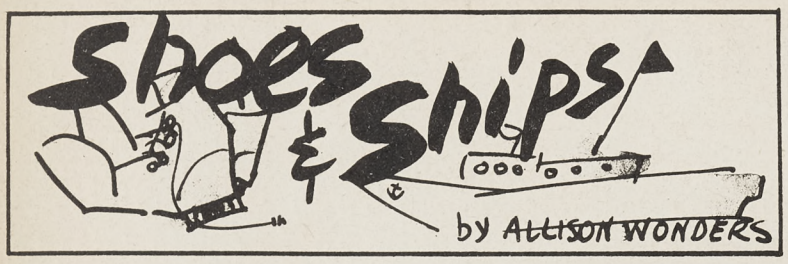
The editors of El Yanqui wish to correct a few errors which inadvertently crept into last edition. Linda Dadigan's name was incorrectly spelled as Dakins. Laura Culp's name was omitted from the list of models showing fashions from The Casual Shop in Carmel. The fashion show was sponsored by AWS, not AGS as reported in the Shoes and Ships column. The errors were genuine goofs, not April Fool jokes.



MPC REPRESENTATIVES to MUN are pictured above. From left to right those standing are Tina Veloz, Anne Tweedy, Dick VanAuken, Bob Simmons and Dr. N. Ray Gilmore, faculty advisor. Those sitting are Ken Jones and Pete Mourer. Photo by Gilmore



PRESIDENT HUBER addresses MPC Library dedication audience at rites Sunday, April 3. Others taking part in the program included Mrs. Marjorie O'Dea, chairman of the Monterey High School board, and Superintendent Eldon Covell. Photo by Smith



Time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things. Of Shoes And Ships and sealing wax and a tip of the official press hat to Mr. Robert Nelson of the art department who designed and inked my delightful, illustrated standing head.

Attention baseball lovers! Sunday, May 1, an unscheduled game will be played on the MPC diamond. The Chen House Girls, feeling spry about their new uniforms (described by Ellie Smith as varicose vein blue sweatshirts—by Anne Tweedy as lavendar overblouses) challenged Holme House co-eds to the 2 p.m. event. There seems to be real preparation going on from Chen House.

A coach has been selected, a cheering section organized and practice has begun. The way it's going, this may be tagged THE game of the season.

Bill Dorman returned from a California Junior College Student Government Association convention reporting another MPC first. —We are the only junior college in California with a style book (the journalist's Bible). Congrats to Elizabeth Earl, Kaca Delp and Mr. Holmgren who put it together.

Who? In the last issue of El Yanqui a subhead in Mr. Johnson's letter on Russia blurted "T. C. Mits is Friendly." After much research I found out—T. C. Mits is The Celebrated Man In The Street.

Why is it the gardeners insist on watering the walkways? Grass just won't grow on hard top, will it?

Have you noticed the latest campus fashion? Suntans galore.

Gail Guthrie Wins Race

Mrs. Gail Guthrie, MPC account major of San Benancio Canyon, won women's first place in Pebble Beach Sports Car Club's annual Arroyo Seco Hill climb.

With a Porsche 1600, she raced against six other women drivers last Sunday in the section called "Powder" Hill Climb.

The total of competing men and women was 32. Out of these, Mrs. Guthrie placed seventeenth.

According to Mrs. Guthrie, this was her first attempt at sports car competition. The race was held on a dirt road with 12 right and 9 left turns. The distance was 1¼ miles which she covered in 3 minutes, 13 seconds.

Mrs. Guthrie said she "inherited" her interest in sports cars from her husband John Guthrie, evening division instructor. He has competed three times, she said.

Mr. Guthrie won third place overall in last Sunday's race. He drove a Porsche 1600 convertible.



A DYNAMIC seascape by Edward C. Forsyth shows his technical ability as well as his eye for composition. Other photographs of his are now on exhibition in the library lecture hall.

Clown Runs Away with A Play at the 'Circle'

By CAROL HOESLE

Russ Eddy in the part of the clown, enchanted a capacity crowd of children and adults at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre last Saturday.

From his startling entrance through the front door, as he stumbled through the rows of delighted youngsters, over suitcases and props, Mr. Eddy verified his previous successes in Peninsula little theatre.

The youngsters were caught up in the action of "The Clown Who Ran Away" from the beginning, when Dodo the clown was obliged to display his talent in a dialogue with his audience—eliciting gleeful replies from the children. Contrary to statements that a child's attention span is ten minutes, the children remained entranced for eighty minutes while the story unfolded.

Over half the actors were youngsters. They also turned in commendable performances.

The charming play, which will be presented again tomorrow at 2 in Sunset Auditorium, is highly successful.

EDITORIAL

Yearbook Canceled

For MPC's 1959-60 school year there will be no yearbook.

In October of 1959, publicity was first given concerning the fact that if one was produced, all student work would be extra-curricular. No course credit would be given for work on a yearbook. For months, El Yanqui and El Diario were used to keep the subject before their readers.

Students were asked to contact the advisor in charge if they wished to help. A few did. However, they were not enough.

Even though the few did attempt to organize an effective staff, the amount of work was too demanding for their production capacity.

The fact that there will be no yearbook does not reflect unfavorably on the students who attempted to create one.

It reflects unfavorably on a student body of 1300 which could produce only a handful of people willing to do the production work.

Flying Club Now Off Ground in Cessna 140

MPC's Flying Club is now off the groud with its new Cessna 140. After much planning, the organization bought the all metal, two-seater plane in March.

"Lessons in the air cost five dollars an hour," said Mr. Bernard Revoir, club chairman. "This also includes gas, insurance and is considered flight time," he said.

According to Mr. Revoir, if any girl students are interested they are "more than welcome" to join. The club has the assistance of Joann Merriam at Del Monte Airport, he said.

Dues for the Flying Club are five dollars a month. To defray expenses, the club takes part in numerous fund raising activities, such as cake sales and concessions at local events.

A student pilot's training can result in the following; full use and knowledge of navigational instruments, ability to solo cross-country with or without an instructor, and the capability to complete a three hour written exam.

Two students, Ed Scott and Tim Randall, have already soloed once.

MPC's College Singers Perform at Modesto JC

MPC's College Singers, an all-girl group, performed at Modesto JC's Solo and Small Ensemble Festival Friday evening before vacation.

Bill Savage, a bass-baritone also from MPC, sang a solo from the Opera "Simon Boccanegro" by Verdi.

The group of ten girls under the direction of Mr. John Erickson, instructor, sang selections from "A Sketchbook of Women" by Thomas Pitfield.

Other schools participating in the festival which was for junior colleges only were Contra Costa, Diablo Valley, Hartnell, Modesto, San Francisco and San Mateo.



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Students, Faculty Discuss State's Capital Punishment

Monterey Peninsula's Committee for the Abolition of Capital Punishment has requested that we inform MPC students about the purpose and activities of its organization.

About six weeks ago the group organized to take action against California's death penalty. They are now circulating an initiative petition to put a constitutional amendment repealing capital punishment on the November 8 general election ballot.

California registered voters numbering 420,0 00 must sign the petition by June 18 to make it effective.

On the Monterey Peninsula there are 55 volunteer workers in the committee. But, according to Robert Bradford, "Monterey County Democrat" staff writer and volunteer worker in the group, they need more people willing to help get signatures and "desperately" need financial support.

"Committee members are of no specific persuasion. Anybody may endorse us, but we endorse nobody," he said.

Contributions or requests for more information may be mailed to The Monterey Peninsula Committee for the Abolition of Capital Punishment, Box 83, Monterey, California.

The following statements are from MPC students and faculty members. We asked each person to give opinions on the purpose of the organization and the organization itself. We hope that you will be able to draw from these an adequate conclusion.

DR. LOUIS BALSAM, sociology instructor—"I am in favor of the abolition of capital punishment. In the whole history of Western civilization, the repeated statement in favor of capital punishment is that it deters other criminals. This is contrary to the evidence, since it does not deter crime. What is its purpose except vengeance?"

When asked if MPC students ought to participate in the Peninsula committee, Dr. Balsam said, "Students should not participate as an MPC group. I believe that this question is an intensely individual challenge.

"It should be dealt with, therefore, by individual human beings in their private, individual capacity regardless of what group they belong to. This is basically a private matter between the individual and his sense of values."

RON ROBERTSON, sophomore from Pacific Grove—"The group's support of the abolition of capital punishment is misguided. In their efforts to protect the rights of convicted criminals, they lose sight of the primary function of law which is to protect the rights of the innocent citizen.

"They fail to realize that if a man has already been sentenced to life imprisonment for a serious crime or as an habitual offender, there is no deterrent except the supreme penalty to keep him from killing other prisoners or guards in his efforts to escape.

"Those who point to the statistics showing crime is not deterred by the supreme penalty, completely ignore the fact that there is no way of counting those who were stopped by it."

Referring to the Peninsula committee, Ron said, "The group is well enough organized, but, on occasion, the techniques used are misleading. The statement at the top of the petition states a definite disapproval of the death penalty, and, yet, those who collect the signatures have stated to me that it is a strictly neutral petition asking only that it be placed on the ballot.

"Also, they are neglecting their duty to urge people to read the petition and understand it before signing. Those I have seen are more interested in obtaining large numbers of signatures than in obtaining signatures of those who know and believe what they are signing.

"Students at MPC who genuinely believe in the abolition of capital punishment should definitely act for what they believe. However, they should be sure that they have all the facts in hand before they act. They should not, as others have done for other causes, jump on the bandwagon just because others are doing it."

DR. RONALD MENMUIR, social science chairman—"I think the purpose of organization is excellent and long overdue," he said. According to Dr. Menmuir, capital punishment "is futile and barbaric. It accomplishes nothing."

In considering the effectiveness of the organization, he said, "As long as they are making the effort, why criticize them? Let's get behind them and get the necessary signatures. The signatures are good for two years beyond the June date, and the movement should be continued even if it is not successful before June."

JIM GRACE, sophomore from Pacific Grove—"I am completely in accord with the purpose of this group. I don't believe we have the right to place ourselves in God's place. Why do we feel we are capable of saying a man should live or die?"

According to Grace, "MPC students should participate in the organization also for the experience with government in which we all ought to be interested."

NIGHT LETTER

By PROF. LOBO

So you want to be an actor.

Then take a tip from Morgan Stock, MPC drama coach. Complete at least four years of college first. Obtain a teaching credential. Then you'll have something to fall back upon.

The advice, Mr. Stock admits, possibly is more applicable for men than girls. The latter tend to get married and then depend less on acting for a livelihood. But the male who hopes to support a family with his acting talent had better develop some other skill, too.

Mr. Stock speaks from experience.

Though there had been no actors among his immediate forebears, Morgan knew by the time he was ten, what his professional future would be. His mother, as training, made him take elocution lessons. When, in 1935, the Stock family moved from Ohio to Los Angeles and Morgan transferred to John Marshall High, he appeared in all the school plays, and decided to enroll, upon graduation, at the Pasadena Playhouse. To earn tuition money, he worked as an usher at the downtown Paramount Theatre for a year.

Two years at Pasadena, in such plays as "The Professor's Love Story" and "Lost Horizons," convinced Morgan that he was ready for Broadway.

"But I went hungry for a year in New York, appearing in exactly one show, at the Cherry Lane Theatre in Greenwich Village. It was an original by Frank Lee Short but I can't remember its title now. I decided I'd better go back to school."

After one semester of drama courses at what was then Santa Barbara State, Morgan received greetings from his draft board. The U.S. Army took him to Iceland for a year and a half, to England for three months, to Ireland for three months, back to England, then to France for a year and a half.

His best performance of that period was a private one, given for the benefit of Miss Louisa Adams at a country dance at Clough Hills, Ireland, near his base at Camp Lisamore. Miss Adams, a blue-eyed blonde, was persuaded by Morgan's eloquence that they should "go steady." Two months later they were engaged, but it took Morgan a year and four months to get back from France to marry her.

As a G.I. bride, waiting from December to March for transportation to the U.S., Louisa finally tired of the delay, bought her own plane ticket, and joined her husband in Monrovia, Calif., where his sister had offered them a house.

Continued next Week

Foreign Students Speak To Del Rey Woods PTA On Cultural Exchanges

Two MPC foreign students spoke to Del Rey Woods School's PTA last April 6 on cross cultural exchanges.

Kikuko Arai of Japan and James Kei of Hong Kong, dwelling on the benefits of cultural exchanges, discussed cultural and educational differences between their areas and the United States'.

Miss Arai is a general humanities major. James Kei is majoring in engineering. They spoke at the request of PTA's National Unit on International Education.

Movie 'Miss Julie' Tells About Sweden of 1888

By GERARD NACZEK

"Miss Julie" depicted the Sweden of the 1880's with remarkable insight. Under the fine directorial technique of Alf Sjoberg, the picture moved from the peasants' celebration to the aristocratic household with the fluid ease of a graceful bird's flight to his nest. The background music added immensely to the mood of the period and was sustained throughout the picture.

Anita Bjork gave a magnificent performance as Miss Julie by the use of skillful facial expressions and physical mannerisms to show the conflict going on in her mind. Her big difficulty was in resolving the problems of an intense household which she was called on to rule.

The Swedish film was the third in the Theatre Arts Group series. "Blood and Sand" with Rudolph Valentino will be the next offering of the series, May 13. It is the original silent version, filmed in 1922.

Hogans Will Have Party At Santa Cruz's Pogonip

A Hogan dinner-dance is scheduled for tomorrow at the Pogonip Club outside of Santa Cruz.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2. Following luncheon there will be recreation. Games played will be volleyball, basketball, baseball and swimming and water polo in an out-door pool.

Entertainment for the thirty couples will be by recordings. A dance following dinner will last from 9 to 1.

Ralph Smith, Dean of students, will chaperone the party.

Foreign Student Count High

Monterey Peninsula College has had 566 foreign students since its beginning in 1947, one of the highest percentages of foreign students of any major college in the country.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of San Juan Bautista Mission taken by Mr. Chet Smith, MPC instructor, was selected by Padre Trails Camera Club to be featured on their 1960-61 program cover. The organization is open to any photographer, beginner or advanced, whose field is monochrome or color. Club activities include contests, field trips and procedures designed to improve camera techniques. The organization is a member of the Photographic Society of America.

Joan Deran to Join UC Excavation Near Carmel

Joan Deran, MPC anthropology major, will be a member of the University of California Archeological Site Survey Team to be making excavations south of Carmel.

The group, directed by a UC anthropology graduate student, will begin digging the first May weekend in three sites previously determined as shell mounds. They are located at a ranch on Highway One where construction activities have uncovered but disturbed two Indian burials.

Shell mounds like these three usually are found beside fresh water streams near an ocean. They are Indian camp remains where such artifacts as pounding stones, mortars and bone awls may be found along with burials.

The survey team, to be made up of the director, Miss Doran, the Pacific Grove Museum director, three graduate anthropology majors from UC and any seriously interested students from Dr. Louis Balsam's anthropology class, will excavate during four weekends in May.

From various undisturbed burials they hope to find, the team, after careful analysis, "will probably determine what tribe made the shell mounds," said Miss Deran.

Miss Deran, who has studied archeological field methods and anthropology at San Francisco State, has participated in two excavations and led one of her own.

With Dr. Adan Treganza, San Francisco State Anthropology department chairman, she has excavated at Alvarado near San Jose and Mendicino near Santa Rosa.

Her own excavation turned up the location of Butterfield Overland Mail Station House ruin in Otero County, New Mexico. The building was constructed about 100 years ago.

To accomplish this excavation, she said 21 tons of rock and dirt had to be moved "almost entirely by myself." Time consuming research and equipment gathering made the project last four years, she said.

According to Miss Deran, her discovery of the true Butterfield Station location refutes a previous scholar's work done with the historical, instead of archeological, viewpoint.

In 1962 Miss Deran plans to excavate the only two other Butterfield Stations in New Mexico.



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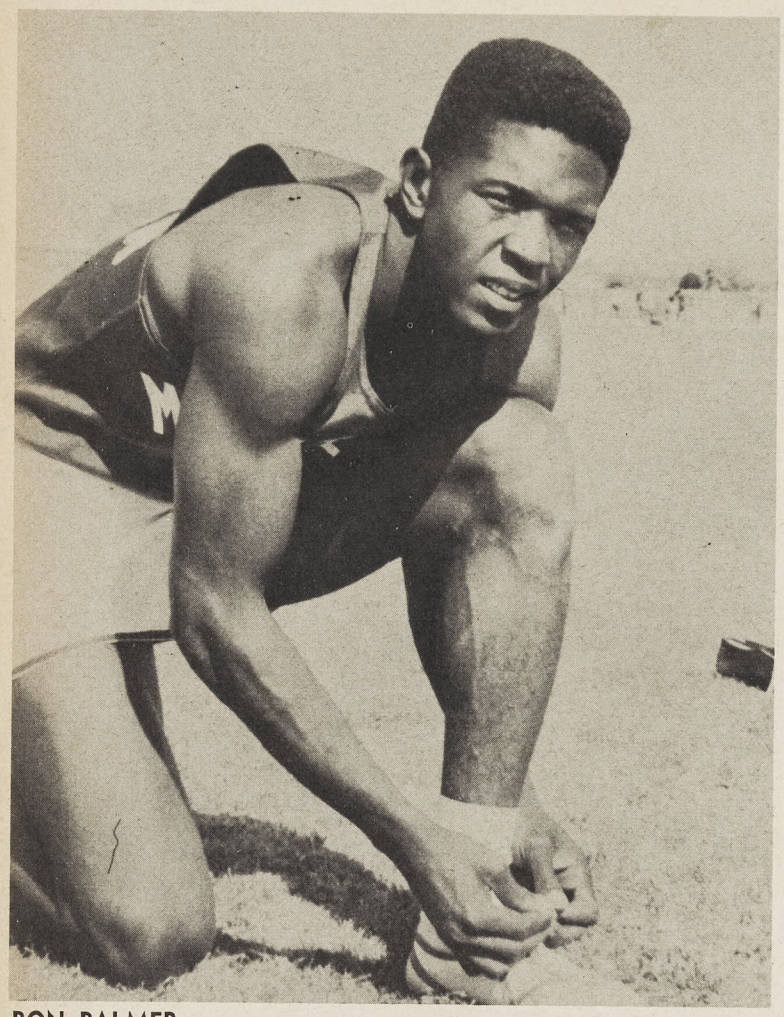
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RON PALMER, powerful broad jumper, high jumper and shot putter as well, is slated to compete at Salinas tomorrow in the Hartnell Invitational Track Meet. The rugged competitor is ranked as the number one broad jumper in the state for his excellent effort in the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara. Photo by Lebeck

From the Sidelines

By THE SPORTSMAN

Too bad young tennis player Jim Lee of Carmel had to lose his six game winning streak against Menlo last Tuesday. Only Lee hasn't cause to gripe. He lost to Chris Crawford, U.S. Davis Cup player who is ranked 18th in the nation and is already heavily favored to take the state JC singles title.

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Look for sturdy discus thrower Dave Gray to go all out Saturday at the Hartnell Invitational Track Meet in Salinas. Having his record of 144'7" broken by freshman Larry Daniels, Gray came back later on to top Larry's toss with a heave of 147'7". So Daniels in 149'9" in the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara. If the "gentleman's agreement" holds true. Dave should better Larry's mark tomorrow.

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The best broad jumper in the state. That's the title which Ron Palmer of MPC so modestly holds. He won that honor by taking first place in the annual Easter Relays at Santa Barbara last Saturday.

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Anyone notice the "P" missing in Bill Campbell's jersey uniform? Well it certainly doesn't stand for PUSH. He's been on Jackie Williams heels all season long and believe me Jackie sometimes feels that push from Bill.

Monterey Plays Host to Cabrillo Nine Saturday

Coach Tor Spindler's baseball team plays host to the Cabrillo JC Seahawks Saturday on MPC's turf.

Smashing the Lobos just last Tuesday 14-4, Cabrillo will be out to repeat its earlier performance.

However, the revenge seeking Montereyans expect a turnabout of events tomorrow when they face the visitors on Monterey's home front.

Leading off for MPC will be Peter Bruno, Ernie Bigham, Len Napoli, Mel Yoshida, and Bobby Strawther in the infield supported by Gabe Lopez, Tony Piazza, and Teddy Locicero in the outfield.

Spindler will have the services of pitchers Larry James and Tom Cotenas.

Adding new depth to the team are players Chuck Jett, Dallas Harrison, Chuck Vandagriff, Shig Shimada, Butch Quarles and Sid Swanson.

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Hartnell Invitational Hosts Lobo Track Team

By STEVE PERKINS

Hoping for better luck and better performances than at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays last week, Coach Lukie Phillips will send his Monterey Peninsula College thinclads to Salinas tomorrow to compete in the Hartnell Invitational Relays.

Competing against the best junior college track and field men in the state, the Lobos received some fine performances from some boys while others did not do as well as expected. Coach Phillips has been working the Maroon and White hard in practice this week and hopes for top showings from the entire squad.

Top Performers

Leading the Wolfpack will be three boys who were the bright lights during the Easter Relays. Ron Palmer took first place in the broad jump at Santa Barbara with a leap of 23 feet 2¾ inches. Larry Daniels garnered a third place in the discus throw with a heave of 149 feet 9 inches.

Another boy who is counted on for this week's competition is Lynn Peterson. Although he didn't have the individual success of the other two, he did an excellent job in filling in for the injured Jackie Williams in the 880 yard relay and the distance relay. The former took a fourth place while the latter picked up fifth place.

Williams' Sideline

The injury to ace sprinter Williams was a severe one, both to MPC and Jackie. Phillips felt that the Berkeley star was off to his best start of his career, and that he was the classiest of the junior college sprinters. But at the 90 yard mark he pulled a thigh muscle and hobbled in for a 10:00 century. The injury will keep Jackie out of tomorrow's meet, but he will be ready for the North Coast Junior College meet.

Other boys who are being counted on for improved showings tomorrow are Dave Gray in the discus, Charlie Hann in the shotput, Charlie Andrews and Jose Azevedo in the middle distance runs, and Pete Hanson in the mile and two mile runs.

Cabrillo JC Wins Over Lobo Nine

Cabrillo JC smothered Monterey Peninsula College 14-4 last Tuesday in Watsonville.

The loss was given to pitcher Larry James who gave up five runs in five innings. Monterey collected only five hits to ten for Cabrillo.

The only evidence of life came from third baseman Len Napoli and outfielder Shig Shimada who had two RBI's apiece.

In other games Monterey squeezed past Hartnell College on an eighth inning bunt by outfielder Jim Fisher to score shortstop Jesse Bigham for a tight 3-2 decision, only to have the Panthers come back at a later date and shut-out Monterey 5-0.

Crawford Leads Menlo JC To 7-0 Victory Over MPC

Led by Davis Cup player Chris Crawford, Menlo College swept to a 7-0 victory over Lobo netmen on the MPC court Tuesday. Crawford beat previously unbeaten Jim Lee, 6-0, 6-1, in singles play, then teamed up with Yoshi Menagishi, Japan's number one Davis Cup player, for a 6-0, 6-0 win over Lee and Dick VanAuken.

Menagishi defeated Van Auken in singles 6-2, 6-0. Pete Osborne lost his singles match 0-6, 0-6. Jim Darling went down 3-6, 2-6. Bud Jackson gave the best battle of the day before losing 6-1, 8-10, 0-6.

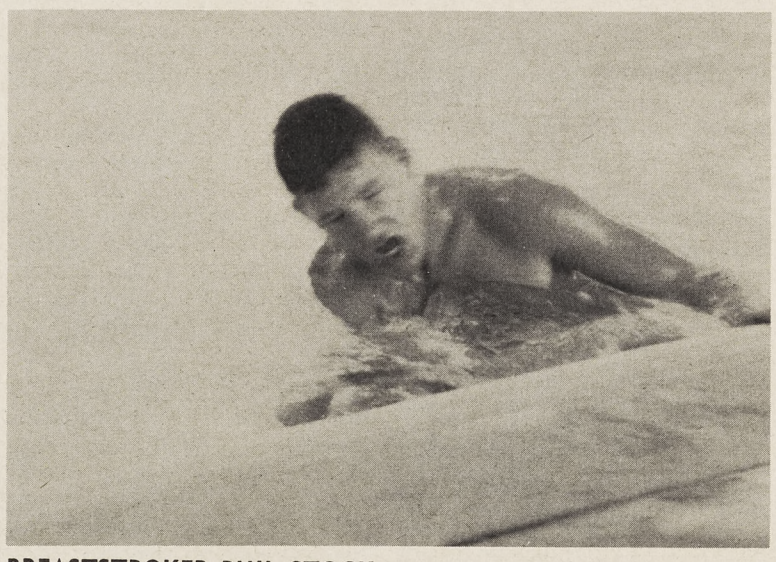
The Lobos now stand 4-3 in match play. They have beaten Coalinga 4-0, Cabrillo 6-1, Hartnell 7-0, and Foothill 6-1. Their losses have come at the hands of Vallejo 4-3, Diablo Valley 6-1, and Menlo 7-0.

Soccer Club Drops Game To St. Francis High, 4-2

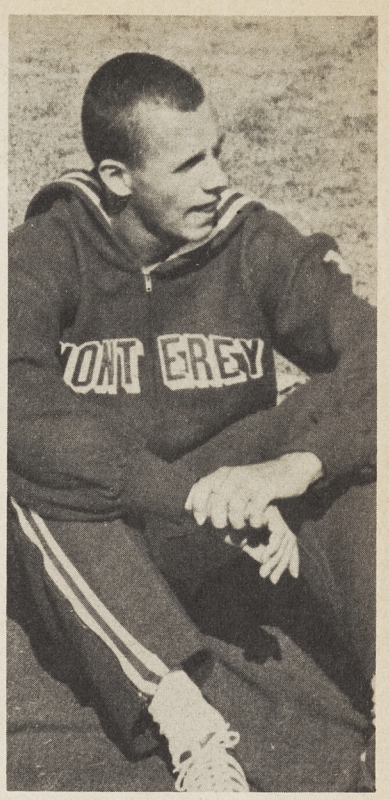
Monterey Peninsula College's Soccer Club dropped a soccer game to St. Francis High of Watsonville Sunday at John's Field in Monterey by a score of 4-2.

The Broncos drew first blood in the opening quarter before MPC skillfully took the lead with two goals in the second stanza.

However a fired up rally enabled St. Francis to score three points in the third quarter to win the contest.



BREASTSTROKER PHIL STOCK will be among some of the best swimmers in the Coast (JC) Conference Swim Meet at Carmel Saturday. The burly Lobo athlete will attempt to repeat his brother's performance (Jay Stock MPC '59) in the 200 yard breaststroke tomorrow. Photo by Lebeck



QUARTER-MILER LYNN PETERSON, who has set a new MPC record in the 440 yard dash at :50.1 seconds, will run the one lapper in the annual Hartnell Invitational Track Meet in Salinas Saturday. His aim is to run a sub 50 second 440. Photo by Lebeck

MPC Golfers to Meet Fresno Here

Monterey Peninsula College's golf team plays host to Fresno City College today at 1:30 p.m. on Del Monte Golf Course.

The opponents figure to be a tough match for the Lobos who have just returned from play in the Northern California Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Santa Cruz.

Teeing off for MPC this afternoon will be Danny Searle, Don Powers, Dennis Harper, Hugh Skees, and either Steve Taugher or Dennis Ryan.

The Lobos have a seasonal record of (4-5) and a (3-2) count in Coast (JC) Conference play. Monterey beat Vallejo, Foothill and Menlo while losing to Diablo Valley and San Jose City College in league competition.

In non-league matches Coach George Porter's squad beat Reedley JC but dropped two games to College of Sequoias and one to San Jose State Frosh.

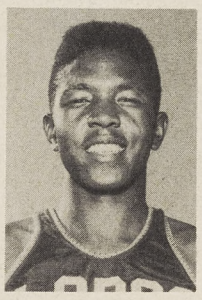
Coast Swim Conference is Set for Carmel Saturday

The annual Coast (JC) Conference Swimming Meet takes place tomorrow with Monterey Peninsula College acting as host at Carmel High's pool.

Coach Bill Kerns feels that his team has a good chance to take second place among the four schools entered. They include Foothill, Vallejo and Menlo which is the strongest team in the conference.

Pacing the way for the Lobos will be backstrokers Chuck Schultz and George Thurman, breaststrokers Phil Stock and Buzz Ward along with divers Andy Eliot and Gene Kennedy.

Sprinter Norm Lamont will carry MPC's hopes in the 50 and 100 yard sprints. Willie Dakan will add strength to the distances and relay with teammate Bob Ley.



Ron Palmer

LOBO OF THE WEEK

Track Star Ron Palmer has broken the high jump, broad jump and shot put records. This has earned him the title Lobo of the Week.

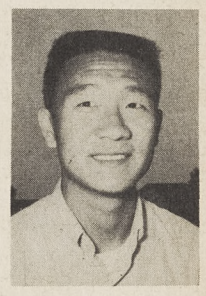
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Jim Lee, unbeaten till this week, holds down the number one spot on the Lobo tennis team. Jim has only one defeat and that at the hands of Davis Cup Player Chris Crawford.



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